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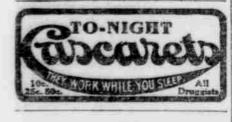
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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1910. everywhere in the city before 6 a. m. Subscribers who fail to receive it by that time will confer a favor by re-porting the fact to The Bulletin Co. THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Today. For New England: Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday; cooler in south portion Wednesday; moderate north winds.

Predictions from the New York Herld: On Wednesday fair and consider-bly cooler weather will prevail, with fresh westerly to northwesterly winds and on Thursday generally fair and continued cool weather.

Observations in Norwich.

The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Tuesday;

58 30.27 74 30.22 69 30.20 Highest 76, lowest 54. Comparisons. Predictions for Tuesday: Partly ondy; variable winds. Tuesday's weather: As predicted.

Sun, Moon and Tides. Rines | Sets. | Water. | Sets. 3.40 4.37 5.33 6.25 7.13 7.58 Rises Six hours after high water it is low ide, which is followed by flood tide,

GREENEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmour Return from Trip Through Canada-Surprise Party Given Miss Verne Inez Smith -Local Notes.

rise was given Miss Verne Inez h Monday evening by her moth-Mrs. Wilmer P. Smith, when she ening's good time. A most enjoyhere were several pleasing musical lections listened to during the course the evening. Frank Benson delightthe party with some fine violin nusic and was accompanied on the plane by Miss Mary Gray. Miss Elizboth Lane also performed on the vio-in and received hearty applause for been in good health, and last association. her efforts. Miss Mary Gray and Miss Hazel Banfield sang a duet, with pleas-ing effect, and then there was singing BROKE HER ANKLE he entire class, which was especial-

During the course of the evening reessimments, consisting of sandwiches, uit, cake and ice cream were served y Mrs. Smith, who was assisted by frs. William C. Semple and Mrs. Wilam A. Richmond.

ose present included the Misses arguret Daly, May Biggs, Hazel Ran-id, Mary Gray, Elizabeth Lane and erne Smith, and Parker Lathrop, Ner-E. Soules Harry Allen Emery Robert Kendall, Charles Crowe, Gus Hydholm and

Runaway Tuesday Noon Created Considerable Excitement.

runaway which created considerest might have been expected under ral avenue and North Main street, fright and with several collisions to the corner of Broadway and n street, where it was finally raught David Sadinsky. The borse had erd itself from the baker's wagon the time it was caught and had run into several teams, but excepting a few minor injuries to horses and the ve-hicles they conveyed the harm done vas insignificant.

Small Chimney Fire.

uesday afternoon, at about 3 o'clock the house at No. 75 Fifth street tich is owned by Paul Skinder and cupled by the Norton and Connor fire was extinguished with out little difficulty

Returned from Eucharistic Congress Rev. William A. Keefe, assistant nator of St. Mary's church, returned "needay afternoon from Montreal, lanada, where he was in attendance at the Eucharistic congress which was held there this year.

ntls street returned Tuesday after and Summer Horse Goods (the bal-ance of this season's stock) at CUT mest of their time while away in Ot-tawa and Montreal, and report a most

> Personal Notes. Miss Annie Haley of Fifth street is faiting relatives in Taunton, Mass.

The children and teachers of the had a group picture taken on Tuesday. Miss Grace Sullivan, who has been spending her summer vacation with relatives on Fifth street, has returned to her home in Taunton, Mass.

is bome on Prospect street, after pending a delightful three months tith relatives in Squantum, Mass. re returning home he witnessed a

of the aviation meet in Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raynes and anchiers, Ethel and Flora, of Four-centh street, and Mrs. John Cousins Poquetanuck are in Springfield at-nding the wedding of the former's m, Sheldon, to Miss Edna L. Purk-

mrst of that city.

indignant tourist has declared hat the next time she arrives in this country "Til come clad in a fig leaf," The had better beware; the duty on oramental leaves and stems or parts percent is 60 per cent, ad valorem.

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Policeman Blinderman Dropped Dead

Fell on West Main Street While on Duty and Expired Immediately from Heart Disease-Had Not Been Well For Sometime.

man McFadden's beat.

Supernumerary Policeman Samuel | Christmas he underwent an operation Blinderman dropped dead from heart disease in West Main street about 9.20 o'clock Tuesday evening, while covero'clock Tuesday evening, while cover-ing the Central Wharf heat for Police-man McFadden. Everything possible Having been a supernumerary on



SAMUEL BLINDERMAN. orce in the handling of Russian and derstood the language, and was often used as an interpreter, not only here. vited the class of 1910 at the Greene-but in other towns. He had served as the grammar school, Miss Smith's such in the superior court. He was runmar school, Miss Smith's such in the superior court. He was with a few others, to their an energetic member of the force and took a deep interest in the work. He had many friends, attracted by his all, pleasing disposition. He always proved an efficient officer.

The information sent to police head-

are four brothers and one sister, Ruby, Jacob and Wolf of this city, and Harry and Rosie Blinderman of New York. Mr. Blinderman was a member of quarters regarding his illness and death came with shocking suddenness, Norwich City lodge, No. 62, Order Brith Abraham, having held the office of as he had made no statement of feeling poorly when he went onto the best. For some time past he has not deputy, and of the Connecticut Police

BY JUMPING FROM TEAM

Mrs. A. D. Zabriskie Was Getting Out to Calm Horse When Accident Hap-

Tuesday evening, at about 7.30 clock, while returning from the home Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Zabriskie and Mrs. Frank White, had been spe ing the afternoon, the horse that they were driving kicked up, and in un effort to get out of the team so as she could assist the others, Mrs. Zabriskie jumped and landed very forcibly on ome rocks and brought about a Potts fracture of the right leg and a dislo-cation of the ankle. The accident took place at the foot of the lane leading to Charles C. Zabriskie's home and nst above Philip O. Yerrington's place. Mrs. Zabriskie was at once conveyed to the Yerrington home and ntime on Tuesday, when a horse on type of Cartier of North Main et and owned by Emil M. Fox. protor of the Providence bakery while was summoned. The injury is a

Mr. Zabriskie, who was appointed as one of the state delegates from Preston to the republican convention, s away in Hartford at the present

MONTVILLE CAUCUSES. Republicans and Democrats Name Their Tickets.

Montville was held in the town hal Montville Monday afternoon. Day D. Home was chairman and J. F. Brown was cirk. The following nomi-nations were made: Assessor, Robert J. Simpson; board of relief, Clyde M. Beebe, Edwin S. Comstock, selectmen Drville C. Walden, Matt A. Tinker collector of town taxes, George N collector of town taxes, George N. Wood; grand jurors, David A. Johnson, Fred J. Spencer, constables, Ernest H. Auwood, Frank I. Phillips; registrar of voters, Fred J. Hope; school commit-tee, Frank H. Rogers, John C. Fellows; auditor, John F. Brown; tree warden, Drville C. Waldan The town committee was empower-

Returned from Trip Through Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmour of Sev-At the democratic town caucus Mon day afternoon, with Charles N. Chap-pell chairman and John J. Driscoll clerk, the following nominations were made: Assessor, Gilbert P. Coates; board of relief, Jeremiah Haley, Lyman B. Smith: selectmen, Moses Chapman,

> stock, John J. Doyle. ANNA M. HERR Y. W. C. T. U. First Meeting of the Fall Held and Much Interest Displayed.

The Anna M. Herr Y. W. C. T. eld its first meeting of the fall of Tuesday evening in its rooms in the Bill block, Mrs. J. J. Fields, super-intendent, presiding in the absence, on account of lliness, of the president, Miss Martha Ringland. The meeting opened with devotional exercises, and then Miss Minnie Schulman, flower na M. Herr of New York, after whon the union is named, who is spending the summer with friends on Laure Hill, was unable to be present as had been hoped, but as she is not to re-turn to her home until October, her resence is expected at the regular accting two weeks hence. The leader spoke in an interesting way of the coming state W. C. T. U. convention at Danbury on October 18. The Y's are planning for a sale in the near future. Among those at the first meeting, which gave promise of an active fall and winter, was Miss Nel-

le Starr of Uncasville, PILOT'S LICENSE SUSPENDED. Woman Occupant of Motor Boar

Equally Negligent. teamer Watch Hill and motor hoat dachipscat on Aug 4. United States inspectors Withey and Stewart have ordered suspended the license of Pilot Amos Lamphere of the Watch Hill for a period of thirty days. Lamphere was a period of thirty days. Lamphere was nepalized for inattention to duty. The property of the church of the Sunday school, Mrs. Herbert Baldwin and Mrs. H. I. Peckham; and the B. Y. P. U., Mrs. William P. Greene. As the result of the collision of the teamer Watch Hill and motor boat penalized for institution to duty.
Miss Florence Williard, operator of the
motor boat, was found equally negligent, but the inspectors have no jurisiction over her, as she is not a licensed els at the average rate of 30 mules an

COMMITTEES NAMED

FOR THE ANNIVERSARY. Second Church Improvement Society Getting Ready for 150th Celebration

This Month. A special meeting of the Improvement society of the Second Congregational church was held on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the ladies' room over the Otis library with about 18 members present and the president. Miss Sara L. Tyler, presiding. The business before the meeting was to make arrangements for the reunion on Monday evening. Sept. 26, in the church parlors, in connection with the Monday evening. Sept. 26, in the schurch parlors, in connection with the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the organization of the Second church to be held on Sunday, Sept. 25. A num-world. er of preliminary matters were dis-osed of and the plans for the reunion will be perfected at a second meeting to be held next Tuesday. As a com-mittee to have charge of the tables Mrs. Frank A. Bill. Mrs. Henry D. Johnson and Mrs. Channey A. Sher-man were appointed and Mrs. G. Curd one and will probably take con- its Hull was chosen chairman of the derable time before a complete re- refreshment committee. The floral corations for both Sunday and Monday will be in charge of Mrs. Herbert J. Wyckoff, Mrs. William E. Bulkley and Mrs. Ernest Allison Smith. Henry D. Johnson was appointed to have charge of the ushers on Monday even-A musical programme will olso be

FUNERALS.

provided for the reunion

Mrs. Mary Jane Case. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Jane Case was held from the Buckingham Memorial on Tuesday afternoon, at which there were many in attendance, in cluding members of the Woman's Relef corps and The King's Daughters. The services were conducted by Rev. M. S. Kaufman and Rev. Joseph F. M. S. Kaufman and Rev. Joseph F. Cobb and a fine tribute was raid to her useful life. Eben Learned sang Nearer, My God, to Thee, and Jesus, Lover of My Soul. There was a number of floral forms, testifying to the esteem in which the deceased was held. The bearers were William H. Covey, Albert A. Walker, George P. Saugars, and Walker, George R. Saunders and John Service, members of Sedgwick post. Burial was in Yantic cemetery, where a committal service was read. Church & Allen had charge of the ar-

Henry Muenzel. At four o'clock Tuesday afternoon

prayer service over the remains of Henry Muenzel was conducted at his late home in Elm street by Rev. Will-B. Smith: selectmen, Moses Chapman, Robert C. Burchard; collector of town taxes, William C. Arnold; constables, M. J. Hickey, Frank H. Sawyer; grand jurors, John Carlton, William C. Byrnes; registrar of voters, John J. Driscoll; auditor, C. Everett Chapman; school committee, Charles W. Comstock, John J. Doyle. 4.45 train by Funeral Director Gager where there will be services and bur-Mrs. Michael F. Shugrue.

Tuesday morning at eight o'clock the funeral of Mrs. Michael F. Shugrue was held from her late home in Mt. Pleasant street, and at St. Patrick's hurch a requiem mass was celebrate by Rev. Hugh Treanor. Miss Greeley sang two solos. There were many in attendance, including relatives fro Bridgeport, New York, New Haven and New Loudon. The bearers were George H. Mahoney, William Murphy, M. Con-nell, J. Reardon, Thomas Connell and Timothy O'Connor. Burial was in St.

Mary's cemetery. ong the floral forms were the following: Pillow marked Wife from the husband, wreath with word Moth-er from children, standing wreath marked Aunt from Mary Shugrue and O'Conner children, cross with the word Sister from Mrs. Shinners, cross from A. O. H. crescent from Mrs. Lynch, wreath from the Hourigan children, bouquets from little child friends, Mr. and Mrs. Reardon, Mrs. Frank Sylvia, Mrs. John Lynch, Mrs. John T. Clark, Miss Hannah O'Neil, Miss Birdle Shugrue, Mrs. Daniel Connell, Mrs. Timothy Fields, clerks of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.'s store, and Mrs. Cornelius Connors.

Delegates to Baptist Convention. At the New London Baptist ass

ation's convention at the Huntingto

A thunderstorm in hot weather trav-

THE BULLETIN'S FREE ACADEMY FUND.

(Continued from Page Five.) serving that the time has gone by, my opinion, when children should educated to be amateurs. When Shall Specialization Begin?

As I have stated, the great question When shall specialization and I venture one or two suggestions (1) It should begin at such an age that the pupils will normally be pre-pared to undertake some kind of servfainting spells, however, and last sum-mer had one while on duty at the Falls. to have before them their best adult man McFadden. Everything possible was done for him, but it is believed that death occurred as he fell. He was 11 years of age and is survived by a war on at 5 o'clock to cover Policeupon the community and of no service whatever until they are practically thirty years of age. (2) School and college curricula must be ruthlessly cut and modified until this first con-He was standing just west of the bridge over the west arm of the Yantic river, talking with a Spring street resident, when he was seized with the attack, and dropped. Miss Pearl Jackdition is satisfied. (3) The education son was passing at the time, and they gave what help they could, and as soon as Sergeant Connell reached the conclude their formal scholastic trainplace the supernumerary was taken to Rathbone's drug store. A call was sent for doctors and every effort made to get them, Drs. Lewis and LaPlerre thought which I have to present and thought which I have to present the place their formal scholars training the place the supernumerary was taken to be a supernumerary was taken to be placed the supernumerary was taken to be placed the supernumerary was taken to be placed to be placed the supernumerary was taken to be placed to most Important thought which I have to present, and, believe me, you will sacrifice nothing of culture, nothing of those high apbut he was beyond aid iving died as he fell, it is thought. Medical Examiner Kimball being out Medical Examiner Kimbali being out of town, upon authority of the coroner Dr. Lewis acted as such, and the body was taken to his home at No. 28 High street. A large number of the coroner Dr. Lewis acted as such, and the body was taken to his home at No. 28 High street. A large number of those high approach is the coroner of those high approach in the coroner of those high approach is the coroner of those high approach is the coroner of those high approach in the coroner of those high approach is the coroner of prepared to contribute something to the uplift of the world by doing as well as it can be done those tasks which call for the services of men and women. How this is to work itself out through commercial departments, High street. A large number was attacted by the affair, and there was a sad household part of the family having been at the tehater, and learned of their father's death on their way Samuel Blinderman was born in professional training, trade school annexes, 41 years ago July 18 last the

Russia 41 years ago, July 18 last, the son of Elias and Goldie Blinderman. He had lived in this country for 22 years, the first four in New York city and the last 18 years in Norwich. For a number of years after coming to this city he in partnership with his father. a number of years after coming to this a mumber of years after coming to this conducted a fish and meat market at 40 West Main street. For a number of years he had a grocery store in the Aborn building, 170 West Main street. About a year ago he sold out his busi-In New York 19 years ago he married Jennie Goldstein, who survives with eight children. Sadie, Simon. Rosie, Frank, Eva, Annie, Emma and Lillian. His father and mother also survive, living with

Lillian. His father and mother also survive, living with his family at his am advocating a bread and butter the ory of education. I do not think late home, 28 High street, and there am, for whatever may be the sordid middle-aged men and women the ideal of the best of our youth is not wages but service, not "What can I get?" but "What can I give?" And I urge you to train your boys and girls here in this splendid old school and in this

splenged new school so that they shall be able to subdue the world and to do the things that the world is shoutng must be done; not because thereby they can get high pay, but because thereby they can render high service. That is the key of the civilization of the future. And if in training our youth along lines like these we must urrender something of that which has eautified and ennobled the centuries

Inspection of Building. Following the address by President Luther, which was accorded much ap-plause, the quartette sang Buck's O Hadsome Light in a manner which also won applause, and following the previous invitation of Dr. Pratt the large gathering at once went to the new building for the inspection. The teachers were there to explain the layout and rooms of the new building and the consensus of opinion was that a most beneficial change and improvement has been made.

DESCRIPTION OF NEW

FREE ACADEMY BUILDING. Modern Structure Erected on the Latest Improved Lines of Construction-Attention Given to Light, Sanitation

and Fire Protection. The trustees of the Academy did not The trustees of the Academy and not lecide upon the design and arrangement of rooms in the building until after they had visited many other blaces and looked over high school uildings for the purpose of getting the best possible ideas to incorporate the new structure. Many much more stly buildings, with accommodations or fur less than planned for here, were en, and from the tours of inspection he present building was evolved with its equipment and special features. Particular attention was given to the lighting, protection against fire and ventilation, the desire being to have a obstantial, sanitary and practical pullding for the school and to accomnodate the increasing atendance.

It is built on the foundation lines of he old school building, although the vings extend out further and the front vall is twenty feet nearer the street that walks have been laid on the tside of the drive instead of on the iside of the half circle drive to the nain entrance to the building.

One is greatly impressed with the nany fine features of the structure, alhough the general arrangement fol-ows along lines of the old building. It of red brick with concrete trim

is of red brick with concrete trim-mings. The pupils, who will probably number 450, today will enter the build-ing by way of the basement at each side, the boys on the left and the girls on the right. At each end of the base-ment, which has a fine granolithic floor, are the rooms for the coats and hats and the 'avatories. A wide hall extends through the building which is lighted by electricity, and it is divided ighted by electricity, and it is divi he front part of the basement are supply rooms for the janitor, the two arge boilers for heating and the coal hin. There is also a blower for venti-lation purposes connected with all the rooms which is operated by an engine the boilers furnishing the stam.

The two gymnasiums occupy the same place as in the old building and are of the same size. The floor of the basement has not been lowered, but the first floor is somewhat higher than the old main floor, giving much more room between joints here, thus adding to the light and room for use of the appara-tus. There are maple floors laid in concrete, while about the rooms is On the main floor, to which the pu-

on the main floor, to which the purish come from the basement, the large room for the junior and lower middle classes occupies the same rosition in the building that the upper room of the old building did being directly opposite the main entrance. It accomdates 221 pupils. This entrance will used by visitors and the teachers. At the right is a retiring and coat room for the women teachers, while the men teachers have a similar room on the left. Along the hall which runs through the building from north to south, are eight recitation rooms of good size and well lighted. Each

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oom has a closet and drawers to a

On the second floor, the room for the On the second floor, the room for the upper middle and senior class occuples the same position as in the old building. Directly over the main entrance is Principal Tirrell's office, with supply rooms at each side. Recitation rooms to the number of six are located along the corridor, while there is an emergency room on the floor for pupils who might be taken sick.

On the third floor, directly over the study, are three commodious rooms, two laboratories and a lecture room, which can be darkened for the mirtwo moratories and a lecture room, which can be darkened for the purpose of using a stereopticon. The seating capacity in this room is for more than 100. However, the lecture room is not yet fully equipped, but can be used for stereopicton lectures. The chemistry laboratory will be on the dight and the physics on the left. The ecture room is located between the two. On both sides of the corrider re three large and two smaller recita-ion rooms. The chemistry laboratory so arranged that individual so arranged that individual work an be done at 24 desks. Each desk equipped with hood, gas fixtures ater, compressed air and waste, while andle a large division with the mos

nodern tables.
Throughout the building are large late blackboards and electrical an Except for making it an entirely fire-proof building every precaution has been taken to minimize the danger from fire. The partition wais are all of brick, which has been plastered, while throughout the building metal athing has been used. All the corriers and the floors in the halls are inforced concrete construction. This revails through the hallways, though he top flooring is of maple. The stairs re of slate on iron framework at each nd of the halls which are wide and ell lighted. There are eight lengths hose in the building, connected to

standpipes.
On each floor there are sanitary pubble drinking fountains, while in the construction are dust chutes, for the onvenience of the janitor. In each room is an electric clock overned from the master clock in the principal's room, and there is also a fire call, which can be sent out from there to the many rooms in case of

In this building there is room to grow, with 19 recitation rooms of which only about 14 will be used at present, and in case the upper ros other location in the building by slight changes. Norwich can be proud of such a building and another balf-century of brilliant results can be looke

NORWICH TOWN

Vacationists Coming Back to Town-General News.

Mrs. George Pack of Plain Hill is he guest of friends in East Hampton. Edward Capron of Brewster's Neck

Mrs. Louis Olsen of the Scotland ad attended the fair at Woodstock Tuesday. ne was in Willimantic a few days re-

Mrs. S. J. Tibbals of New Haven is ne guest of her cousin, Miss Cynthia

After an absence of several months. 'red Smith has returned to his home n Town street. Dr. C. H. Lamb of Town street was Putnam on business during the lat-

Mrs Curtis Hull and daughters of Bliss place have returned from a stay at Lord's Point, Stonington, Miss Abbie Appley of Vergason ave-nue has returned to South Lancaster. Mass., to attend school there. Mr. and Mrs. William McConnell of Bliss place are in Providence for a few days to attend the wedding of a friend. James N. Whitney of New London was the guest this week of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Noyes D. Chase, of Otro

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WEST SIDE PINOCHLE CLUB.

Same Officers Elected for the Coming Year, Which Opens Sept. 27th. The members of the West Side Nino-chie club met at the home of President S. H. Reeves on Tuesday evening when the officers were re-elected as follows: President, S. H. Reeves; vice president, Alexander Jordan; secretary and treasurer Charles G. Cobb. It was decided to hold the first meting September 27, meeting on Tuesday evenings this winter, and will close the first series of games on December 12. series of games on December 13 There are two new members this year Herman Opitz and Martin Larsen tak-ing the places of Joseph O'Neil and R. Benton Dibble.

ROBBINS—In Brockton, Mass., Sept. 10, 1910, Clayton Z. Robbins, aged 31 years, formerly of Norwich.
Funeral services from the residence of his father, Z. R. Robbins, 68 Cliff street, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. DIED

DOWNING—In Lisbon, Sept. 12, Lucy
A. Downing, aged 86 years.
Funeral at the Congregational church,
Jewett City, Thursday, Sept. 15, at 2
o'clock. Interment in Read cemetery.

GUINAN-In the Backus hospital, Sept. 12. Mary Guinan, daughter of Thomas and Mary Vaughn Guinan, aged 13 years and 19 months.
Suneral from the home of her parents 342 Franklin street, Wednesday morning at 8.15. Mass of requiem it St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock.

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